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BARBOURVILLE, KY., FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1919

ONE DOLLAR AND PIFTY CENTS A YEAR IN ADVANCE

### OIL NEWS

M. Sherman, President of the ennke n hig strike.

A standard rig is up at Sutton's C. B. Bulln has a rig up on Sexton's Creek, Clay County.

A well is being drilled in East Corbla. Rhox County, just heyond St. John's Episcopal Institute farm.

The Upper Buffalo Creek, Owsley lline, is shict down awalting a new

A rig is helinge moved to Wild's Branch of Bullskin Creek, Clay Co. for a lect.

J. E. Hematons, of Blugham Oil then Owley and Jackson countles where the oll situation is very satisfactory. Mr. Hammons thinks the callook la Knex County very good.

### DEST COAL IN COUNTY

H. K. Midridge, of 150 Broadway, New York, was here Friday with Smith and Riley looking over the Clay Conny conf fields. It is of interesi to note that an analysis of the Horse Creck seam last week showed n 15.052 B. T. U. According to the governments highest test, this gives the Horre Creek senm the highest heat unit ; in the United States. Another matter of interest is that the C. & M. R. R. Co. has reduced freight on coal to 5c per ton over the Barbourville rate. This should stimulate production along the C. & M. R. R. line especially as lump is now selling for from \$3.00 to \$3.50 a

### SOME LITTLE TRIP

E. V. Bargo is back from a travelling trip for the Chastain Fowler Co. wholesale grocers of Knoxville, Tenn. Mr 13, rgo is a veteran knight of the to Lawton and from San Antonio to starve in that language. Mr. Bargo San Francisco. He reports prosperheard con desire.

C. P. Heldrick is in Pennsylvania

on business.

Cawn Oil Co., will he here next week day School and other guests enjoyed to devolon the Finiey-Valentine Oil a delightful lawn party at the home Company's property and hopes to of Mr. and Mrs. Bassett Minton, Fri-Breach of Goose Creek, Clay County, performance by Messrs. Shay and County, well which is near the big demption from where swallows go Co. las retrained from a leasing trip body home but Mr. Lang's tongue. lighted.

Foilowing the ice cream and cake which created lots of interest, Miss Roberta Cole and Miss Hornshy ed from The Hawailan Islands. Mrs. R. B. Minton and others of the ladies | The first signature for the Ailles we .. beautiful with song.

The curfew dld not ring until eleven o'clock when the guests wended their way homeward earrying with them pleasant thoughts of a charming hospitality.

### STREET CAR GONE

grip and accepted a position with kindly presence of Uncle lke Golden bln. this firm April 1st. His trip includ- as the presiding conductor and gened the Panhandle of Texas to Louis- lal friend, is a thing of the past so viile, Colorado, from Oklahema City far as its presence on our streets is concerned. The track has been torn Negales exclusive, where one may up to make way for the new paving hablat el Espanol. In fact he wont and it will not be put down again was farmerly special man for Faust of new and henvier ralls and other Caffee Company from St. Louis to expenses would not pay the owners. lty in crops and selling as all that two years and now it is gone. Tem-

this week.





Robert Morris REVOLUTION

Animmigrant boy, he ran errands for a Philadelphia storeworked, studied, saved

a little out of meager earnings against later needs. And during the Revolutionary war Morris gave generously of his resources for the blessed cause. His savings helped make the Nation.

It is unlikely you will be called on to supply funds to conduct a war for Independence. It is quite likely, though, that you will need savings to tide you over a family sick spell or save you from misfortune. Have you set aside anything for the rainy day?

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Multiply your money in our care.

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### A DELIGHTFUL PARTY

Members of the Preshyterlan Sunday night. A unique feature of the entertainment was a sleight of hand Lang of Cincinnati. These gentlemen put through a variety of very clover tricks which kept the andlence wide nwake. One of the most spectacular of these was the swnilowing hy Mr. Lang of n dozen needles and some thread and their reall nicely threaded. Ben H. Gregory and i., R. Benjamin constituted the inspection committee which examined the orlfice which Mr. Lang presented hefore placing the needles on his tongue. They did n thorough job pronouncing the verdict of noteeth and an appetito. Miss Ceell Byrley being a doubting lady Thomas Mr. Lang opened his mouth and Miss Cecil nearly feli in, but rose up hravely with the statement "there is nothing there." A good trick of Mr. Shea's was to light a candle, ram it Into a close fitting case and later to produce it from under his coat, still

because it is figured that the cost it has been a convenience for thirtypori parendum. . .

S. T. Davldson was on the sick list



PEACE TREATY IS SIGNED.

ltetween the hours of 3 o'elach

HOY, COOL WE SHOULD BE By Fred Burman.

and 3.20 o'clock, June 28th, the if we could hat walk in the altoplayed humpty dumpty and other German peace delegates first signed pether this very warm weather, bring it up to his better nedys, J. A. Williams, T. H. Tusleys sentimental, non-sentimental and the Peace Trenty and afterwards, such a being here and there, and on by never enjoyed to otherwise songs on the ukelele, an twenty-six of the delegates of other cash mather a sandal of leather, foreinstrument of several strings import- nations which apposed Germany sign that we should be, ed for their respective countries who carry concealed vocal cords, as- that of President Wilson for the ground town, likewise a grass green sent Tax Received to the City engineer and others who e pat-Great Britain and Clemencean for France. Of these three signers not one bore a title and the same was true of the German delegates. This

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cawn and

Is the first time in history that such

has been the case and Is a true evi-

hence of a growing world democracy

Hottentot, who flings to the deuce nll conventional rot, and lenves off a lot, that cool he may be.

Eve fought for this thing, but my friends cry, shocking! Not even a my morfly are knocking, and my The street car coach, with the M. Hershherg spent Sunday at Care Fee we mocking. Yet, how cool we ation and to Inn. I be

J. H. BLAC. BURN

ing Lacys and Jon a Spenter

TO THE VOITES OF KNOX COPNTY: Field .. " The impossible for the to vol 1 of you WHEN GOOD FELLOWS if I am elected received when in the course of image events

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fort is now proposed of revising the tax system ( . . ) | 1 - 1 - hall, If elected to see I will not savostocking! The lint and clothes men cate and vob f ... I to celieve Meicor women to take orders among the people from he compaxor relient basis

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her of the same, I h rely pledge my faithfulness and energy to secure Explains IIIs Position on one Pollow- the passage of the choy named Laws and Amendments

> Respectfully yours, J. H. Blackburn,

### GET TOGTTHER

the next Legisla and the history of the life h take this of on a companion in the man interior, it is well be is on uncolumns of the term of the total and the term of the most plearing of the terms. to mention a te and the best will What is there nicer do charming come up for the first till scenery, pleasant and rood looking support and vote the society and an absence of darkboose. society and an absence of daubness I have felt for that What ladeed would life be ik; withthe farmers of trees or a confided out the human town. ! We shedder to some sid from the tropyers, at the thought even if it is the rule ment to ask them the oreserve in polite society not toestick tem out, and improve their the tistrue. They are waggish things the tangues that in several courties of the State in more ways than one will the way schools of instruction in the global they assist in transferring succualong the fine but it, with the lents to an aching void is but anothsufficent and the car according for proof of what we are a thing a-It on is borne to the pacifies, bont. Had you thought of what the To make the libe of variations, tongue is and does except. one I helleve the Street in the righting you stick out at the loctor? done and pay for bearing out of pand after folks you con't like have left you? To be perfectly frenk no. . h v for one gives the tongue the confider-4 and ation it should receive and

ognit of the Yes, as we were lighted on i to feey Sanday the following Comile and in a tike dividuals went to Disamin Springs will reclaim dlined wisely and well-Try and McDermetts, G. W. Tye. C. P. Ken. . . . . he C F. Rathfons, R B Millions, L L. Richardsons, Z. T. Rollon Frank I am very store the best of of re- Demetros, Hanna's of Abelliyville. vising the present Position of with Misses Nola Minton, Thoropson, Lai-A cor heads we would deck with all people agrees. The la Roohk Johnson, Lorett, Fermer, nice lerfy crown, when we walk State has ever had the pre- Katherine Dishman. Mo Rose, the

> There among the gargeons gorges the assembled company gorged a The Tax Comman sore; at Frank- gorgeons gorge and were boppy.

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In this with other origrossive ince policies, the C. w M. A. R. will, beginning next Subday, or against a Secure Sunday train service by my from Manchester and the same will inchide the Horse Creek destrict. A new schedule is here proposed and ture 1 we shall publish (

Eli Doohn, charges with slaving Floyd Payne, was bound over to the Igrand jury on June 26t in Judge wilding. J. D. Tuggle's court, but being set ave and at \$5,000. Frank Payne was held ", will over in the sum of Stan o charged reporting with attempting to cook dames

farm sale at the Carron turm bethe yord the High School Saturday, 1000 Ken- July 5th. This farm is on a ridge and offers a line site for a house or mem-la small tract for trackit

# Here Is The Entire Program for Chautauqua

### First Day

Afternoon and night concerts by Carmeliny's Old Colonial Band, one of the best Italian organizations in the usiness. Dr. C. W. Wassam, for years a Chautanqua favorite, will lecture on "The Secret of Power". Dr Wassam is a great inspirational lecturer. He speaks at night.

### Second Day

The Emily Watterman Concert Party in preludes, afternoon and night-lumorous and dramatic readings, songs; violin solos, sketches. Dr. John A. Gray lectures in the afternoon, subject, "Out of Work". At night Robert to bring about a Goldsmith, expert on the League of Nations, lectures on 'America and the New Statesmanship''.

### Third Day

The Metropolitan Symphony Clubsof recognized artists, gives a strictly high class orchestra concert program afternnoon and night. Morie Van Gostel, beautiful and eloquent Belgian nurse lectures at night: "The Invasion of Belgium".

### Fourth Day

The Davies Light Opera Company in a popular program in the afternoon Then a lecture by the celebrated Washington preacher, Dr. James S. Montgomery, "The Voice of a New Era". At night the production of the light opera "Pinafore" with full cast and scenery.

### Fifth Day

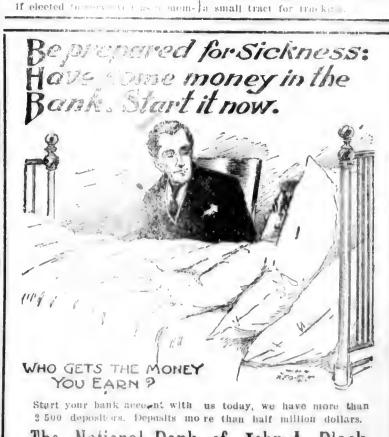
A popular entertainment in the afternoon by Baldy Strang, Scotch comedian and singer and his company. Also a prelude at night; then Dr. E. E. Violette in a masterpiece of oratory, "The Sunset Trail".

### Sixth Day

The Chautauqua here will close in a big Joy Night program afternoon and night by Dunbar's White Hussars, a concert band, a vocal choir stunt club and company entertainers and oomedians. Elizabeth Hunt, American Red Cross Nurse speaks,

Barbourville Chautauqua

JULY 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12



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From appearances, one would ex-

We understand Turner and Mason

ar planning to put in a brick plant

tery. The Barbourville Brick Com-

pany has had an expert in its plant

for several weeks planning new

methods and machinery to make the

best brick possible. It is now put-

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ity fifty per cent. it will soon begin

construction of additional kilns to

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agers sald to the Advocate reporter

that it will with new methods and

machinery be able to meet competi-

tion, that It can and will make the

best brick possible and will sell them

SAD ACCIDENT

Johnnie Jones, seys the latest news,

Left town on the Giorlons Fourth.

A lirefly lit on his cracker fuse.

cheaper thun anybody.

BARBOURVILLE.

people. Read this case:

Pains and Aches

SEX ALONE

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### JOHN II. CATRON FOR REPRESENTATIVE

To The Republicans of Kuox kidneys and relieving the dizzy spells ounty: After having been urged | and headache by a great number of Republicans I have decided to and do hereby anhean Nomination for Representative get Doan's Kidney Pills — the sam to the Kennicky Legislature for burn Co., Mfgrs., Enffalo, N. V. Nard, District of Kentucky.

I am a straight forward, old time Republican, and have always been found doing the best I could for the ; Republican Party In every coatest it rouds, an earnest of this fact he and has had since I was old enough to itwenty-eight milith, who responded take part in politics. My father was | heartily, have done some splendid a Union Soblier. Four of my nucles work from the A. Y. Anderson place were killed wille fighting in the Un- to Trace Branch. The road, which

I stand for the election of Edwin ; a doctor to get out outcend the sick P Morrow as Governor of Kentneky is now ditched on each side and and along with him every candidate thrown up in the vilidite, making a on the Republican ticket this fall, good rord to travel. The citizens I want to see Kentucky made safe of the neighborhood are to be confor the Republican Party.

If nominated and ejected, i shall use my vote influence to secure bet- CHEM. BRICK FOR ter public schools and better paid teachers. My vote and influence will be used to relieve the heavy bardens. of taxation which have been unjust- pect the city to be favored in the inly saddled upon this section of the ture with plenty and cheap brick. State, i am in favor of falr wages for the laboring man and if elected, I shall use my vote and infinence to on land of Sam Hayes, near cemesecure for them better living condi-

I will appreciate the vote and support of the Republicans of Knox Co. In the Primary Election to be field on August the 2nd, 1919, and If elected to this responsible office, I will use all my effort to make an ellicient and faithful officer.

itespectfully, John il. Catron.

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Carpenters, Boat Buliders, Joiners, Cablnet Makers, Millwrights, Tinsmiths, Piumhers, Pipefitters, and Palnlers for work on high class yachts and phoaograph cabinets. Steady work. Our shops are saallary, light and stoam-heated. The Mutthews Company, Port Ciln-27-7t | And he's headed nor'west by north. ton, Ohlo,

BEY MESSER IN TOWN

Recently Shot at Four Mlie

Ben Messer, who runs a store ut Four Mile, just across the line in Bell County, was in town Tuesday. On June 6th, at 9:30 p. m. Mr. Messer was preparing to close the store when Willie Hendrickson, of hat sex Isn't the reason for all back- Four Mile, and Marlon Combs, a iches, dizzy headaches and urinary stranger in the neighborhood, entered the store and ordered 25c worth of sausage and a dlmes worth of crackers. Mr. Messer had reached under the counter to get the crackers when one of the two young men shot him thru the right cheek just ter There is no other remedy so above the jobe of the ear, the bullet coming out at the left cheek bone, having passed ciear thru his head. ile feli to the floor and was unconcions for a minute or two, due to the shock of the impact of the bullet but got up and found the men were gone. He secured a pistol and fired it several times to give the alarm and in a short time Wille Scalf arrived, followed by W. H. Dayls of Barbonrville. They stayed with the wounded man until Dr. Martin, of Four Mile, and Dr. Wilson, of Pinevlile, arrived when he was taken to the hospital at Pineville. Two scurs remain as a memento of the occasion Price 60c, at "Il dealers. Don't For a time his left eye was weak

but It seems alright now. Combs was arrested at 2 o'clock the same night and Hendrickson, who Is charged with being a deserter from the 1'. S. Army, on the 22nd was taken by the milltary authorities and will be held by them until W. H. Higuit, believes in good his triat,

### NATURE'S MIRROR



woman is well and healthy --there's sparkle in her eyes, a rose tint in her cheeks. and she has rich red blood. There's elasticity in every movement and a spring in her step. Love

When a

comes to every woman who has bounding health-but when she is pallid, dull eyed, languid, she has no magnetism nor does she appeal to any man.

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FOR STATE SENATOR

I am a candidate for the Republie un nomination for staie Senator in the 17th Senatorial district composed of the countles of Knox, Laurei and Hell, at the primary to be held in August of this year.

Respecifully yours. W. L. Moss.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

Representative of Knox County subject to the action of the Republican Primnry August 2nd, 1919.

We Are Authorized to Announce Richard C. Milier, candidate for Representative of Knox County subject to the action of the Republican Primary, August 2nd, 1919.

. We are authorized to nanounce. The candidacy of W. H. Green for Representative of Knox County, subject to the action of the Republican primaries, August 2nd, 1919.

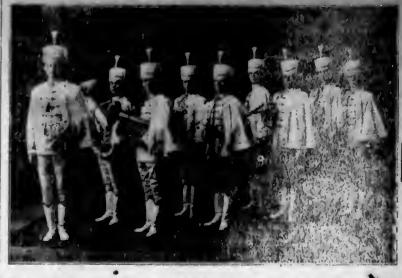
We Are Anthorized to Announce Representative of Knoz County, permanently to his many friends. subject to the action of the Repubilcan Primaries, August 2nd., 1919

subject to the action of the Republi- ifeldrick is away. can Primary, August 2nd.

### DEATHS

The death of Tommie Wlijlamson, nine months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lige Williamson Walker, Ky., occurred Sunday evening, the cause of death being cholera morbus. The funeral was held Tuesday at Waiker graveyard.

Mrs. Lizzie iiammons, lifty-six ears of age, of Cannon, Ky., passed beyond the veil on Saturday, Jone 28th, death being caused by pulmonseveral children survive.



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# Barbourville Chautauqua Saturday, July 12, 8:30 p.m.

Mr. John M. Tinsley has returned J. Ii. Bluckburn, candidate fer from Harian and will be at home John H. Catron as a candidate for as an inonor guest, he being an ai-like circumstances: Representative for Knox County, falfa widower at present as Mrs.

> ment, Washington, D. C., is home on nine years ago and it cured me of three weeks leave and is visiting his flux (dysentery.) I had another atmother, Mrs. H. L. Parrott and sis- tack of the same compiaint some ters of Parrott Branch, Blg Rich- three or four years ago and a few land Creek. Mr. Parrott is enamor- doses of this remedy cured me. I ed of Washington and thinks there have recommended Chamberiain's Is no more beautiful place to livo Colle and Diarrhoen Remedy to dozand this opinion is shared by the ens of people since I first used it." best real estate men of the ilulted

iliberty St. Credit, Installment John's Collegiate Institute. Corbin, ary tuberculosis. A husband and Plan or 20 per cent off for cash. Ky, or The Mountain Advocate Of-A. P. Wilson, Agent.

MRS. BURN'S LETTER

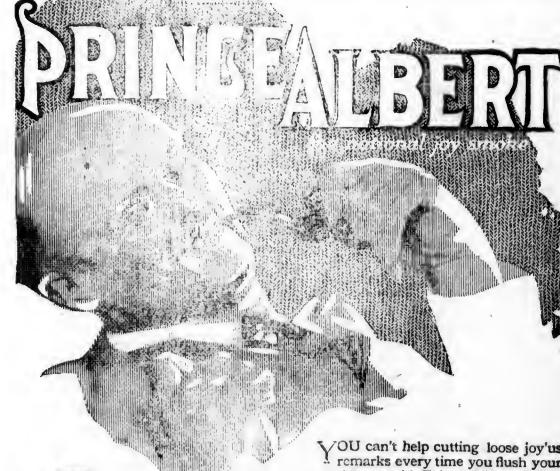
ilero is a letter that is certain to On Sunday his return was celebrated prove of interest to people in this by a dinner cooked at the Tinsloy vicinity, as cases of this sort occur home and eaten at the G. M. Rich- in almost every neighborhood, and We Are Anthorized To Announce ard's home with Mr. C. F. Heldrick people should know what to do in

Savannah, Mo., Oct. 12, 1916.

"I used a bottle of Chamberlain's G. C. Parrott, of the War Depart- Collc and Plarrhoea Remedy about

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any child grow.

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### **Personal Mention**

Miss Julie Eve was in London last

Mrs. T. W. Minton is spending some time in Chalmati,

Mrs. J. N. Hayes, who has been sick, is improving nicely.

Keep on swatting, entrapping and otherwise killing the fly.

Boss Bundy, of Criss, was here Monday buying snw-mill tools.

F. Moore, of the Sanltary Barber Shop was in Louisvillo this week.

Miss Ora George has Joined her mother in Knoxville during vacation. Jason Sears made a trip to Bry-

unts Store on Saturday and Sunday. Profs. Rumileet and Bright ure

away on a book selling expedition.

J. R. Jones shipped two loads of cattle to Richmond, Ky, this week.

W. B. Corey, of Sprnie, was In Barbourville last week en-route to

Mrs. Laura Snnveiv returned Sunday from a visit to her mother at Grays.

J. E. Archer has accepted a posttion with the Y. M. C. A. at Russell, Kentucky.

Miss Margaret Thomas, of Waverly, Ky., is visiting Mrs. Z. T. Rals-

Miss Martha Florence Faulkner. of Ashville, N. C., Is visiting Miss Lorettn Farmer.

On June 19tt Rev. W. B. Minton completed the 49th year of his ministry in the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. J. N. Fee. of Jarvis Store, spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. W. B. Minton. .

Mr. und Mrs. J. F. Rasnick are

visiting the latter's parents at Wil-Hamshurg. Mrs. John Yeager is the guest of

her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sproales, parents and grandparents. of Middlesboro.

Judge W. W. Tinsley has been appointed Superintendent of the Christian Sanday School,

Miss Nettie Hammons, of Girdler, ieft Monday for Richmond, Ky., to attend State Normal

Miss Katle Parrott and Miss Grace Neil, of Artemus were In town Monday shopping.

J. C. Lay and Ed Barnett were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Foley for those who want it, down the river Sunday.

F. M. Maxey has bought out the Breathltt County, v Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gibson are

cupled by Mrs. M. J. Sewell. W. J. Mudden, of Hays, Kansas,

has joined his wife and is enjoying the beauty of our pretty city. Mrs. J. S. Miller and child, Miss

Mary Miller, are back from a very pleasant visit to Richmond, Ky. Mrs. G. F. Tinsley left Sunday to

visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, and sister Dorothy, in Vurilla

Miss Nannie Taylor, of Union College, visited her sister, Mrs. Harvey Morris of Oli City, for the woek-end.

Miss Myrtie Riley is dispensing liquid refreshment at Costellow's Drug Store and assisting generally.

Mrs. J. J. Condon, of Knoxville, Tean, is visiting her son, S. J. Condon, who is doing the street work.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stewart autoed over to Corbin Sanday and were the guests of Mrs. W. H. Green.

Mrs. Claude Beal, who has been quite sick for some weeks, was taken says the road to Corbin is in good to Louisville Sunday for medical trentment.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Hutton, of Corbin, spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting their daughter, Miss Lelin

evening for Vancebarg, Lewis Co. Igrandson, Robert Catron of Atlanta, for the future and also of the need Ky., to put the Centenary over the Ga., who is now visiting there also, for a Sunday School. top. And he will do it.

### LAME SHOULDER

This aliment is usually cuused by rheumatism of the muscles. All that is needed is absolute rest and a few applications of Chamberlain's Lini-



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Parrott's Garage

# FISKUTIRES

Mrs. J. H. Catron, who has been In St. Louis, Mo. visiting her parrelief of J. H.

D. T. Wilson went to Grays Sun dy time. day to bring back his wife and fam ily who spent u few days with their

J. W. Faulkner, of Owens & Faulk ner. Carpentor, Ky., was lu town Monday looking for crates in which to ship vegetables.

Judge J. D. Tuggle states that Knox County will get two Federal Frankfort, trucks in place of one for work on our county roads.

bere shopplug Monday. He reports mining is good, with work every day

Mrs. Allle Wells, Mrs. Rebecca Foley, Bitha Lay and Clyde Wells hand Suturday while adjusting some Progressive Coal Company at Calla, from down the river were in town shopping Monday. .

W. R. Marsee, of Artemus, was in moving luto the home formerly oc- town Monday attending a directors of a letter from Mrs. F. C. Moore, meeting of the National lunk of of Ashville, N. C., which states that John A. Illack.

> The Christian Church officials are making a salary drive to pay for the Thomas J. Beicher. J. A. McDermott went up to Clu-

clannit Sunday with little Jimmie, whose eye is still causing some anxiety.

The Salvation Army campaign has netted over \$1,000 up to Monday with some of the County yet to be heard from.

The Hickory Mill boya met Corbin on Saturday and a fine game of ball resulted in a victory for Corbin hy a score of 10 to 7.

Mrs. W. H. Spahr, daughter Anna and little son, of Richmond, Ky., are visiting their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gibson.

J. H. Catron, who went to Corbin and London during the week-end shape and pretty good to London.

Don't forget the Lot and Baby Furm sale July 5th. This is excel- with it. lent property and there is mighty little good building land in the valley

Costellow Drug Co

Misses Clara and Lulu Riley have been visiting their aunt and uncle, ents, returned Friday, greatly to the Mr. und Mrs. Corey Stewart, Fount Ky. The young fadles report a dan-

> Mrs. A. W. Hopper received a wireless message Sanday announcing that her son, Chas. Black, would arrive in Boston Monday of this

> Mrs. H. H. Owens and little girls returned Tuesday from a delightful three weeks visit to her parents, Governor and Mrs. J. D. Black, at

ville, who has been visiting home aching and extend up into my left W. M. Dotson, of Warren, was folks and relatives in Cincinnati, shoulder and on down late my back. has returned to Staten Island, N where he is stationed

> John Woolum, of the Hickory Mill mashed the ludex linger of his right machinery. He will probazly be unable to work for a few days.

Mrs. A. N. Herndon is in receipt health.

The Chautauqua tent arrived Monservices of their new preacher, Rev. day and will occupy space at the Baptist institute, an extremely choice location. Now buy your tickets and enjoy the Chastauqua:

> S. H. Jones has bought the Hignite property opposite the Court House. Consideration, \$2,600. Mr. Higulte has hought a Bine Grass farm which he will develop.

M. R. Taylor, of Corbin who has just been promoted to the position of conductor on the L. & N. was here Monday to visit his sisters, Misses Nannle and Mattie Tuylor,

Mr. and Mrs. Toumlin Garrard have returned to Barboarville to reside. They have taken the J. E. Archer home on Pitzer St. This wiil he good news to their many friends.

The Womans Bible Class of the Christian Church will serve funch at the Lot Sale on Snturday and will apprelate as many patrons as possible. Buy a lot and get a blg filler

Lewis Lawson, of Smoky Creek. organized a Sunday School at Pleas Mrs. J. H. Catron is visiting one atn View on Sunday. There were Roy. A. H. Davis left Tuesday of her sons ut Middlesboro and her fifty in utiendance which speaks weil

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nad got to be a mere skeleton and was | up to Middlesboro to bring her moth- expressed in the primary election on so weak I could hardly stand alone. Was not able to go unywhere and had to let my house work go...I suffered awful with a paln in my back and I friends had the headache all the time. I just was unable to do a thing. My life was a misery, my stomach got in an awful condition, caused from taking Mr. Moore is greatly improved in so much medicine. I suffered so much health. pain. I had just about given up all hopes of our getting anything to help

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viile. Ky., is visiting her daughter Mrs. O. C. McClaug, at her home on North Broadway .- - Lexington Leader

Collie Franklin has written Edgar Burke from the University of Illinols that he is acquiring new pleas in basket bali which he hopes to put into effect next year when he takes Black were hosts at a reception on charge of the co.chang of Union Thesday evening for the State Tax

Springs, Ky., where they will be the Black assisted their parents. Reguests of Mrs. J Smith Clark Miss freshments were enjoyed Roberta will have charge of the music of this popular resort, one of the very best in Kentucky

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-- Lexington Leader

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Mrs. Molifel, Sewed he returned

com Middleshore and is daughter, Mrs. E. E. S. wyon: Mrs. live from Knox County in the next Sewell is somewhat better but is Legislature of Kentucky, subject to ... I suffered this way for three years, quite slck yet. Mrs. Sawyers went the action of the Republican Party er back. Miss Nell Jones also get iru | August 2nd, 1919 Your support ed home to the pleasure of her many is respectfully solicited

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- Capitol News, Louisville Coarler-

Little Cledie Lockard, daughter of Geo. Lockard, fell on a broken pop bld on drilling a well near Corbin, bottle Saturday in front of the Spur-Kentucky, from seven hundred to lock restaurant near the depot, cutlting her wrist very badly. The wound was dressed by Dr Leslie Logan The trouble with carelessness and thoughtlessness is that even the children have to may for it. Some

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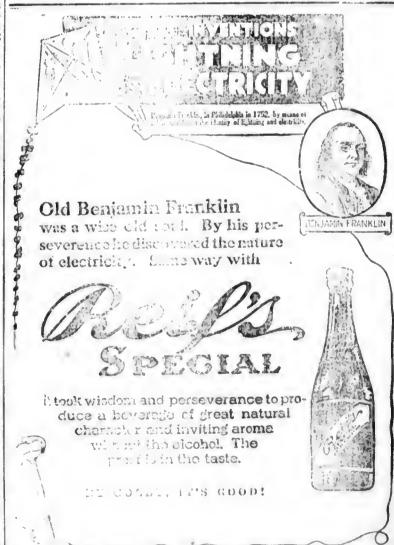
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One Doller, with Instructions. (A gilt ed a a vestment, c. Adaress, Robt Mellor, Youngstown, Ohlo.

### WARREN NEWS

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on fit a snaday. gives dy get in line Black-

berry ripet

Cornes was visiting Knox Fork Roars - ck Sunday.

Joh . ajuson and Victor Carnes were. Pineville Sunday.

Miss R at Mills and sister, Mrs.

A T Misser of Mills, were here Sunday arts ading the big meeting. Itev D. M. Walker held service

fine treeting.

Allen Walker is smilling this week He got ont of the lirst weeds Satur-

Rev. Harnes preached at this place D. Faulkner.

baptizing.

was visiting home folks Siturday and Zonday

No mere bird times at the camps something of the uniterial used hands and mais. To keep your hair at Four Mile. Wade Walker is go- of the methods employed. from f. Hilly out and make it grow ing to supply the mines Thursday Is the factory clean Is with beons and "taters."

matist. To prevent haldness, make man, attended church at Roaring by the looks of an acticle or by the your rights. To keep you, hair Fork Sunday. He reports a nice taste. There's only one safe wayfor er corns, worst bun-time with plenty of to est and lots and that is knowledge of the source

ced che caracite, colds and ( Died Surday at 12:30 p. m. the peoples, ringworms, hoils, little sen of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carlof Chicago seem to appreciate the nenralgia. headliche, nes, age eight years. He was buried importance of the housewife knowdog lotes. To destroy Tuesday. Some few days ago this ing the facts about the Calmuet facto keep this off your child selected at his home the place tory -the Home of Calamet Baking theep thes out of rooms, where he wanted to be buried way rats and mice; they near his play house. The whole one to visit their plant but also pubnever to back. To keep away los community goes out it sympathy lish booklets, etc., picturing and de-

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Mr. Fred Burman is making some ery noticeable improvements in the Barbourville (Ky.) Advocate. He is now giving his subscribers a regular farm supplement each month. It is made up by using a regular W. N. U. ready print service containing farm news, serial and home news. The edition is printed and folded complete, and ready to be mainled out when he receives it. Believe us, it makes a dandy supplement, too.

-Little Publishers, Cincinnati, O. Misses Mary McDermott, Drusilla

Tye, Lillydale Tye, Katherine Dishman, Loretta Farmer and Herman Lyous made a trip to Corbin Friday, Miss Mary had charge of the wheel and we presume Herman Lyons was Commodore, the rest being first class class pasengers. The boat made the thustastic boys and girls have joined trip successfully and neither turned turtle nor was submarined.



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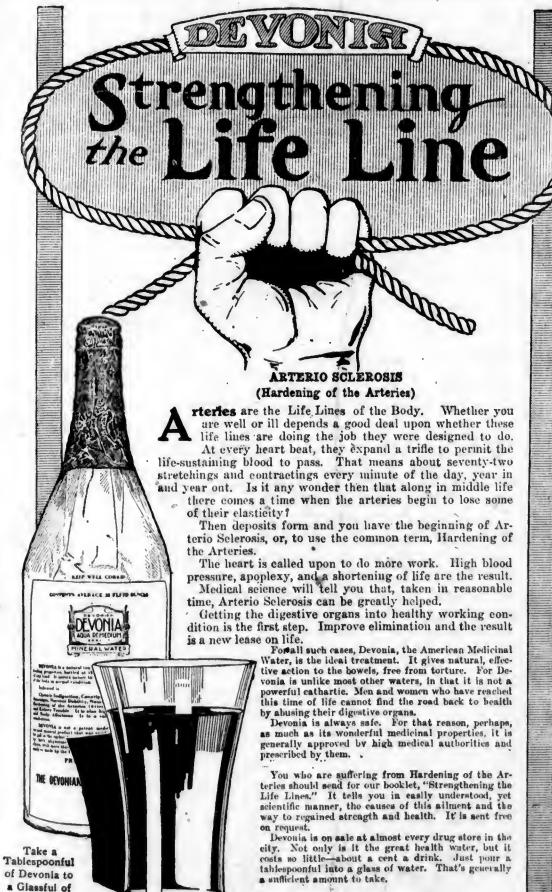
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## The Ethiopian

By DORA H. MOLLAN

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The Ethiopian lives over the kitchen range in the basement of 46 Darrow street, New York elty. Mr. and Mrs. Studley Lee reside on a ranch the ngillty of a squirrel. near Cody, Wyo. Every year they journey over the intervening space on a swift limited and make their obelsance to the grinning slave.

Ebony black, with an orange smile, he stands ever patiently bearing aloft on his flattened pulms a woven haskel ange. of gorgeously colored tropical fruits. Quivering heat waves rise around his stalwart form, but to such a temperature he inherits immunity. The dark city kitchen with its dismal outlook steals something of the spirit of the "Thousand and One Nights" from his

colorful presence, For three years now have Mr. and Mrs. Lee made the pilgrimage to this for some time. Under her fucile brush shrine. And just four years and two the hright colors took shape, and in mouths ago the events took place, grateful memory of which brings them back.

In those days Mrs. Stanley was Evelyn Brooks, fashion artist for the Standardized Pattern company, and Stonley was making his first ranchman's business trip East. He not only belonged to the West, but looked It, for he was tall and brond, with the keenly interested eyes of the plainsman, and his sartorini preferences ran to corduroy, soft shirts and the o'clock on this morning as he ran down the two flights of slairs which to dine together-and for a week led from his aunt's apartment to the basement kitchen in the house on Darrow street.

Aunt Mng was all right and a good sport, Stunley was thinking on the way down, even if she had horrified the Cody folk last snamer, drlving to town dressed in a queer, shapeless garaent of bright green, with snadnled feet and floppy but, embroldered with Impossilde flowers. He grinned as he recalled the commotion she had caused in the post office. But all the same, this way of living got his goat-stuying up most of the night and sleeping until noon, Ilke a hat.

Four hours after his usual breakfact time, and not a sound from his aunt's room! Her last words before bldding him good night had been: "Stan, dear, if you get huagry before I'm up in the morning, just run down stairs and cook yourself something. There is a community kitchen down in the basement and you'll thad my things on a shelf labeled with my name. Help yourself."

Stan didn't exactly like the idea of fussing pround in some one house, but he was desperately huagry; so he tried a door that looked as If it might open into a kitchen. It did, but the room was so gloomly dark that he lighted the gas. Just then the door bell rang.

Stanley stood still and listened, but there was no sound of steps along the bure floor of the hall, and ngain l rang. So he ran up the busement stairs and opened the door. On the steps stood a girl. She was quite good to look upon, dressed in an unusual shade of blue-green, with hat to match, trimmed with small flowers of many colors.

The young woman appeared perhaps a bit surprised when this big young man opened the door, but remarked in a quite ordinary tone of voice: "I came to paint over the kitchen stove,'

Now, Stanley knew enough, from his short experience of this casual, bohemian life his aunt led, to be prepared for the unexpected, but at this strange announcement his mouth half opened and he looked quite idiotic, for no words came from it. In the first place It was Sunday morning, and in the second the girl was not only well, but expensively dressed.

Handsome young women in costly clothes coming around on the Subbath to do n job of house pninting were utterly outside his experiences

Slan's thoughls were accoming even more hopelessly middled when the girl spoke ugain: "I left my materials at the basement door and I will go and of get there if you don't mind letting me in that way-would you?" And as Stan seemed sill to be lu n sort of trance, sho added: "Mlss Sanderson expects me, but I presume she hasn't arlsen yet." And she ran down the steps.

Stanley recovered enough to close the door, make his way downstairs ngain ami ndmit this unaccountable visitor at the basement entrance. She knew the landlady, evidently, so it must be all right. He helped, as n matter of course, with the brushes and pulls, but still remained longuetled.

When they gained the kitchen the young woman asked Stan to hring the stepladder from the laundry, and procoeded to remove her bat and coat. Chrisian Science Monitor.

When he orturned with the indder the girl slood on the far side of the room gazlag at the painted area of wall directly above the act-in range.

"You see," she nald, "these walls are such a horrlble, gloomy color, and the agent just won't do another thing to the house. Miss Sanderson can't afford to do them over herself, so I offered to palat something colorful up there. Don't you think fruit would be nice?'

"But that's rather tame," she continued speculatively; then, her face Illuminated by a sudden idea, she exclaimed: "Oh, I know!" and betook herself to the top of the ladder with

Though Stanley Lee's tongue had been idle, his eyes had refused to go on a sympathetic strike, and what he saw was a slight, almost boylsh figure, with a mop of short black hair, clad la n becoming smock of bright or-Then he spoke-netunlly spoke.

"Wouldn't my fussing around here bother you any? You see, my auni, whom I am visiting, isn't up yel, and I'm nearly starved."

The lady of the pigments, absorbed In her work, replied that it would not But she did not add -not at all. what she was thinking, that this was quile the hundsomest man she had seen Stanley Lee's mind an intention took shape-not to leave on the next day ns he had intended, but to atay u while and cultivate this girl's acqualutance. Perhaps she would go to some shows with him.

Even so, she did. Anni Margaret appeared opportunely and got together some breakfast and Insisted on Evelyn's participation in it, and Stanley took his courage in hand and suggested that "show" iden; and they went to the show, and more shows; and not only to the theater, but once to So he was dressed at nine the opera and to a concert and immted up several queer and lateresting idaces the Ethloplan over the kltchen range remnined blind as a mole for waat of eyes, and it wasn't till Sunday again that Evelya got her breath and hislsted that the Ethiopian must be Unished.

So again she came with her brushes and paints, and this time Stanley was on the alert and let her in at the basement door in a jiffy. But he was stiff and slicut, widle the artist girl lossled herself with her preparations and quite forgot to lead her a band as she climbed the stephdder. For many minutes he watched the deft hand glving sight and life to the blozing picture of the slave. Then he blurted:

"You've made a man of him; a reguinr, breathlug, living man. But he won't even say 'thank you, ma'am.' You can do as much for me, Miss Evelya, If you will, and I'll be a heap sight more willing slave to you than that chap up there, happy as he looks, Here you're just doing things for dead walls-come out to Wyoming and fill with warmth and color a human life!"

Evelyn looked down at him from the Indder for a long minute. Then she climbed down and sald: "Stan, that's the biggest commission I ever had. I'll undertuke It."

Do you wonder that they love tho Ethloplan and come back every year for n little fling in New York under his grinning chaperonage?

### The Art of Talking.

The nrt of talking is rare, but il one has the least spark of thlent li may be improved. Time, thought, and constant practice are necessary to develop any faculty. We cannot hope to learn music, painting, or tennis without practice, and so it is with conversation. We cannot expect to talk well in society if we are dull, silent, taclturn at home. We must read the language; we must learn to think and ta remember, to observe carefully; we must keep in touch with the events of the day, not merely within a nurrow circle but in the wide world. General knowledge is necessary. Books, magazines and newspapers are within the reach of every one. An Ideal con versationalist is a conscientions listener, the first to see merit, the last to censure faults. A very earnest talker is not always popular because of heaviness; to be able to talk about nothing in a way to make that airy subject interesting is a lalent. Small talk is valuable socially.

### Latin Words in Use.

Many Latin words crept late our language through Itome's military conquests. For Instance, custra was the Latin word for camp, becoming chester in English, So Colchester, Dorchester, Winchester, and similar names Indicate English cities which were onea Roman chmps. When the Pllgrlas came to America, they gave to many new settlements the names of English towns which they sill loved. You will find other equally interesting words which have come lato English directly from Latin. And even now you may like to know that there is a renl, though long-drawn-out connection between our mother tongue and the Latin language of the old Romans,-

### TREND SEEMS TO BE TOWARD MOTORIZED FARMS, ELIMINATING ALL HORSE POWER

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The following production figures

show the enormous growth of the

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MANUFACTURERS' ESTIMATED PRODUCTION.

As previously stated, there was esti-

mated to be between 45 and 50 firms

or individuals making or attempting

to make tractors in 1909. The office

of farm manugement, United Stales

department of agriculture, has always

kept in close touch with the tructor in-

dustry, and the files show that in 1909

there were 102 firms actively engaged

in manufacturing tractors and 162

firms and individuals planning to be-

Character of Tractor Changed.

In the beginning the tructor was con-

structed to simulate the steam engine

in appearance. As time passed and

prejudice disappeared many reflac-

ments took place until today it is n

of performing a multitude of opera-

rough affairs, capable of pulling eight,

ten, or more bottoms. It was soon rec-

ognized that if the ludustry were to

prosper a machine would have to be

bullt which would be practical for or-

dinary-sized farms. The result was

that small machines came on the mar-

ket, built to full two and three plows.

This type of tractor appealed to the

There are now more two and

three plow machines built than of all

other sizes combined. There are, how-

ever, a number of compules still mak-

used on the blg farms of the North-

How Tractor Was Transformed.

From the rough machines of 1908

Owing to varying conditions, there

are two types of machine on the mar-

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lug a stepping arrangement, as in the

As yet the tractor ladustry is com

parallyely young, and what its ulti-

mnte effect on farming will be it is im-

possible to say. The trend seems to

ers in ever-increasing numbers nad

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There are two important problems

These are the standardiza-

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1917 .....

Manufacture of tractors for agricullural use has grown greatly in a comparatively few years, but n hig field is still open to manufacturers in the tively short time it has been in existsmall farmers' business, which can be gained only by the introduction of all. FARM MACHINERY-FARM POWER, purpose tractors that can he used economically on farms of nader 100 tillable acrea.

Prior to 1905 practically all power plowing was done by steam. If there was any machine in use at that time employing an laternal-combustion engine as its source of power, the case apparently has never become a matter of record. Steam plowing has been In vogue for a number of years, espe cially in regions such as the Dakotas, Montana, and the Canadlan provinces of the Northwest. Here were found bonanza farms consisting of thousands of acres, one crop of wheat sometimes paying for the entire farm. These large tracts, streiching away for miles in a level and unbroken plain, offered conditions which were suitable for these mammoth steam outfits weighing many tons.

Several factors had a bearing on the ellmination of stenm as a source of power for plowing and the substiluof the internal-combustion engine.

The fuel was bulky for the power transmitted, and the storage space on compaet, well-built machine capable the engine was small. Several men were required. The sleam engine as then constructed could not stand the constant strain and rough usage necessary in plowing. It was necessary to spend considerable time in care and repair, just as is required by the rallroad locomotive after a five or six hour run.

How Use of Gas Engine Began.

There was a demand by operators for a machine which would do away with these disadvantages. Interest was shown by various manufacturers and their altenllon was directed toward the development of a machine using the internal combustion engine. Ing a large-size tractor, which is still

Apparently 1905 was the lirst year that a gas tractor advertised as a source of power was placed on This muchine employed the market. a double-cylinder engine, using gaso- and 1909 with single cylinders, chain line for power and oil for cooling. It drive, cast gears, excessive weight, exhad n rating of 22 nominal and 40 posed working parts, and poor acactual brake horsepower and was cessibility have been developed macapable of pulling six to eight 12-inch chiaes of light weight with laclosed plows, depending on the soil. The working parts, friction and various weight was practically the same as gear drives, electric fixtures, radiator that of the steam englac, about nine cooling systems, cut and hardened and one-hulf tons. While operators gears, multiple cylinders, nir cleaners, were not satisfied with the steam tract- kerosene carburelors, one-man control, ors on the market, there was then and an easy accessibility-all this at considerable prejudice against the gas a price of one-half to one-fourth of the tractor, so that muchines were built early machines. which looked as much like a sleam engine as possible. Perhaps this fact, to some extent, tended to overcome the ket at present—the crawler and the prejudice and make for the popularity wheeled type. The purpose of the

of the ontfit. By 1908 so much interest was mani- soft ground. The same principle was fest throughout the Northwest in the employed by tanks in the late war. gus tractor that it was decided to hold. The wheeled tractors are more numer a motor competition in coanection with our and employ various devices to the industrial exhibition at Winnipeg, obtain traction, such as higs, grouters, Cannda. During the week of July 13-17, 1908, this contest was held, the Agulu, some wheels have a device givfirst of its kind on the American conlinent. Muchines were exhibited by five companies; two other companies two Italian army engineers. A few entered, but withdrew. The rules of tractors employ both the erawler and the contest limited the weight to seven wheel. and one-half tons lo keep out steam This rule barred one gas rigs. tractor, as it weighed nine and onehalf tons.

The tests upon which final award be loward motorized farms and the was based consisted of hauling, plow- elimination of horse power. This is ing and manipulation. Some of the best shown by the fact that molorsoil conditions were not ideal, and a lrucks are being purchased by farmbnd Impression was given in the hauling tests. The barred machine put that the motorized cora cultivator is on a private demonstration and made lest books to learn the fluent use of an excellent showing, using kerosene, bers. except to warm up the motor at the beglunlag. The significance of this contest was that the weak points help the tractor industry to a great were shown and that it singled the extent. development of practical motors for tion of parts and a uniform method of small farms.

### HAY CROPS FOR LIVE STOCK | crops for the Southwest sorghum or

Many Farmers Unmindful of Necessity of Providing for Fall and Winter Feeding.

The high price of rough feed emphosizes the necessity of all farmers idanting a sufficient acreage of summer forage crops to enable them to provide themselves with hny and other roughages for their live stock during the coming year. With the abundance of pusture available in the springtime farmers oftentimes are unmindful of the necessity of providing for that period during the full when pasture will be dry, or during the winter when there will be no feed available

The county agents should be consulted with reference to the availabillty of seed. Where outside purchases have to be made the order should he he on hand to sow when the soll is In good coudition and the season is not too far advance.

Among the several summer bay

Sudan grass are undoubtedly in most favor. In the southeastern territory sorghum and cowpens, planted may time before the first of July, will amture a great abundance of good quality rough feed for unles or cattle. The county agents should be consulted with reference to best crops for local conditions, method of plauting and quantity of seed per acro to be used In different localities.

### RELIEF FOR A CHOKING COW

Half-Inch Rubber Hose Is Much Safer Than Broom Handle-Does Work Much Better.

If a cow becomes choked don't try to unchoko her hy running a broom handle down her throat. This may be done successfully sometimes, but there placed at once, so that the seed may la danger of so injuring the throat that the nalmal will die. A half-inch rub ber hose, five or six feet long, is much safer than the broom haudle and will do the work better.





A fittle lott, and a little rest,
And a little more earned than spent,
is sure to bring to an honest breast
A blessing of glad content. And so, though skies may frown or

Be diligent day hy day; Rewards will greet you after awhile, If you just keep working away.

### ART OF SALAD MAKING.

Saind making is an art and through the combination of vegetnbles, fruits

and other foods one may express artistic effects. We all have a natural longing to find some new and fetching way to serve the ordinary funds. Almost nay-

thing may be combined to make a salad, yet we would avoid the foods that do not harmonize as we avoid luvlting to our tables those we know are not congenial to our friends.

vegetables are usually cooked before its especially appetizing. using in a saind, yet a most appetizing dish is one with fresh grated car- reading, working in the garden or restrots mixed to an ordinary vegetable tag is a large umbrella ded to the saind and served with Freach dress- handle of a pitchfork. The fork is ing. If our stomachs are alde to dis- stuck into the ground anywhere you pose of the cellulose in vegetubles wish and you are left in the slade, which is uncooked, we need not worry about uncooked starch, for that is why act do us two enterprising housetaken care of without troulde, our keepers do, who love a small family dictitions tell us.

main dish, food vulne should be the In this way they always have fresh tirst consideration.

most important feature as well as greased baking powder cans and when garniture. Who has not refused a the mush is cool it will slice in nice, good and wholesome salad because of uniform slices. its impttractive appearance? The perfection of combination and thevor amount to little if the saind bas been carelessly prepared.

When such ilru vegetables as pothloes are used in a saind the dish is much better sensoned when marlanted for an hour or two with some shaple salad dressing which will penetrate the food.

Green plants such as lettace, cress and parsley whose charm lies la Its crispuess should be kept well chilled and served at once after the dressing has been added.

The pity of it is, that so far as we the pity of it is, that so far as we are concerned, most of the beauty of this world goes to waste. We have no time to look at it and enjoy it.

"We measure success by accumulation, The measure is appreciation, the who loves most has most."-Vandyke.

### DRESSINGS AND GAR NISHES.

For those who will not learn to like the delicions oil dressings there are others which will prove satisfactory. Cream Dressing

and

when



melted add three Pablespoonfuls of flour when smooth neld n cun of sweet creum, let boll, stirring all the while. After cooking five nilnutes, remove from the tire, add a lmlf cup of sour cream, the julce of hulf a lenion, salt and sugar to taste. Serve this on fruit of various kinds; apples and lumanas are good with this dressing. When serving it with vegetables or

tard, oplon julce and any seasoning Mayonnaise Dressing-Mix together spoonful of sugar, a dash of cayenne olive oil, keeping the bowl standing in ice; add a tablespoonful of each of lemon juice and vinegar, alternating with the oil until half a cup of oll has been used, then add the oll faster until a cupful has been benten in. Just before using the mityounalse a generous amount of whipped crema may be added and more seasoning.

Tartare Sauce-This is mnyonnuise dressing with the addition of chopped pickles, olives, parsley, enpers and enlon. Use a fourth of a cup to one cup of the dressing. Never mix mnyoanalse with meat or fish until ready to serve. All snlads that need marlunting before serving should be marinated with French dressing and the thicker mayonaalse used just as It is served. Mayonnaise may be colored with pounded spinach or lobster corni.

Garalshez .- Edible garnishes are the only ones which should be used. except perhaps at weddings. The custom of tying up food with ribbons is most undesirable. Millinery is not in place as a rule on the dining table, Bralps and ingenuity are the best

recipes for attractive garnishes.

Six hours a day the woman spends of

Stx mortat hours n day, With fire and water tolling, heat and cold-

Struggling with taws she does not understand Of chemistry and physics, and the

weight Of poverty and ignorance besides. Totting for those she loves, the addes

Of tense emotion on her humble skit

### HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS.

When buying meats, see that they have a good color and are well mottled with fat.

A fresh fish will be bright eyed, tiesh firm and odor sweet.

When buying such fruits as ornages and grapefrult, the weight is

a good test, the henvler

Nuts hold a high place as food and may take the place of meat in many Carrots, pointoes, turnlps and such dishes. Nut stifling for lathed onlons

the better.

A fine shield from the hot sun when

When you have agreeable neighbors and like fresh cake? Each takes a Where a salad is to provide the cake in turn, dividing with the other. cuke and the work is divided.

The arrangement of a salad is a Pour corn much while hot late

When food scorches, remove at ouce from the disle and set the pun lato cold water, the steam rising from the food will dissipate much of the scorched thror. When it dish is badly burned, to cienu it till with cold scater and a little soda, let slimmer antil the food can be easily removed.

When ladding tomatoes, or peppers, put them in mulan pans and they will not lose their share.

If we are commonplace and indifferent, we will find offer people so. Mind finds its level, just as water does. A reality original and sympathetic person will find others interesting and agreeable. To complain of these we really to admit ourselves dull.

### MARKETING FOR THE HOME.

One of the first and hardest things perhaps for the average woman to do is to regulate



her purchases to size of her the jairse, for "au wants are many and muster mans n score." It takes real self dealal to pass by the attrac

live delicacles for the table, and confine oneself to the argent needs of the family; even shopping and mar keting develop self control.

The marketing problem is frequent ly left to haphazard buying or the last minute order and often means in many homes either feast or famine Experience is indeed a dear teacher and she is the thrifty housewife who learns early how to use the household money wisely.

When we learn that marketing is a household science which needs study with fish or meat add a bit of mus- and observation and that extravagual and wusteful buying, however full the purse, is never to be ludaiged, we half n tenspoonful of sait, and a ten- are in a fuir way to improve in out household management. We have and add to a benten egg yolk, beating passed the time when it is considered nil weil. Then add a few drops of parsimonions and miserly to be called economicai and to take pride in being unpractical.

Most housewives have a certain amount to spend for food. If It la small, all the more need that she know how to buy, that her family gets to the limit every cent invested for the most sutlsfying food.

In the average house with mill from ten to tifteen cents a quart, the housewife, even where there are children, will cut down on the mill supply, when it is by for the most important food for growing children

Milk at tifteen cents a quart le chenger food than ment and eggs at the market price, while milk at tes cents a quart, the price in most small towns, is very cheap food.

For a well-fed fauilly, we are told "before a pound of ment is bought, buy a quart of milk didly for each child." This may be used as a drink, as paiddings with eggs or la various sauces with vegetables as well as on cereals for brenkfast or aupper.



### MEDIUM AND HEAVY HORSES

Market Preferences Are Now for Drafters and Southern Chunks, According to Reports.

iPrepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Although horses on farms slightly decreased in number in the United States in 1918, this general fact is hy ao means true in all 'sections. It is true in the North from the Atlantic Deean to lowa and Missouri, and on the l'acifie coast, but the reverse is the fact in one-half of the South, and In nearly the whole region between The Mississippi river and the coast slates, except lowa, Missouri, Arkan-

sas, Texas, and Oklahoma.

In the North and in the Pacific states the kind of horse that is preferred on and off farms is changing. The automobile owner does not want a driving horse and the farmer with an automobile does not need a dualpurpose horse-a work animal that will also serve as a road horse. Medhun and heavy draft horses are the new requirements.

This tendency is reflected in prices. In the Chicago market the mean price of draft horses rose from \$171 In the five years, 1901-1905, to \$213 in 1914. The mean price declined in the early period of the war to \$205 in 1915, but ascended to \$252 in 1916, fell to \$212 in 1917, and recovered to \$220 in 1918. or 29 per cent above the asean price of the five years, 1901-1905. The class of horses known in the Chicago market as "general" had the mean of \$143 in the first five years of the century and reached as high a mark as \$165 in 1913, but the mean for 1918 was \$152, or 6 per cent above that of the five years.

Carriage teams and drivers are small features of the market. There is little demand for them and the supply corre-However, showy carriage teams sold for \$1,500 to \$10,000 la "Bussers and trammers" have been fully out of the market for several years.

In Chicago from \$61 in the five years \$88 in 1915, \$100 in 1916, \$93 ln 1917, la 15 years.

Hence, in the vicissitudes of preference and unpopularity in the various sections of the country, on farms and off, the average price of a horse on farms in the United States, all ages



A Good Type of Draft Horse.

included, climbed from \$55.47 on January 1, 1901-1905, to \$111.46 la 1911, after which the decline was irregular to \$98.48 on January 1, 1919, according to reports of the Bureau of Crop Estiimites, United States Department of Agriculture. The market preferences are now for drafters and southern

### FEED OAT STRAW TO HORSES

Gives Nearly as Good Results in Feeding Animals at Light Work as Timothy Hay.

Out straw gave nearly as good resuits in feeling horses at light work ns timeticy bay, according to an experimeat at the Missouri experiment station. In each case 1,400-pound borses were fed 15 pounds corn and cob meal and one and two-thirds pounds oil meal daily. At the North Dukota experiment station it was found that horses when fed outs or braa and shorts needed about a fourth more grain feed when fed out straw than when given upland prairie hay.

### LIVE STOCK NOTES

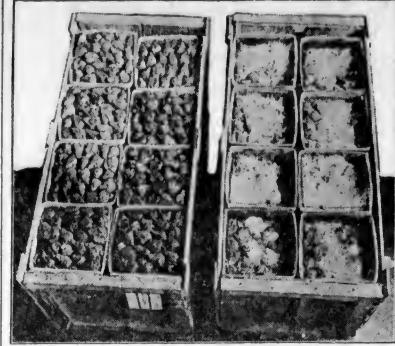
Same and the same l'ienty of exerciso fer the sow is Important if healthy pigs are desired.

Rape will make a good hog pasturo earlier than anything else we can sow in the spring.

The outlook for live stock raising is brighter than that of raising crops to be sold before the farmer's profit can be had.

As soon us the plus will eat, which is usually at four or five weeks of. age, they should be fed separately cuter to existing market demands them moncy. from their dam

### MERCHANT NOT ALWAYS TO BLAME WHEN PRODUCTS FAIL TO BRING BIG RETURNS



The Commission Merchant Can Seil the Crate of Strawberries on the Left. but He Shuold Not Be Held Responsible for Falling to Dispose of the

(Prepared by the United States Depart- rather than to force your own ideas ment of Agriculture.)

Many farmers who have coasigned products to commission merchants have experienced trouble at one time or another and have accused the middieman with unfair dealings. In some eases, perhaps too often, there have been betrayals of trust on the part of city deniers, but all the shortcomings attributed to the commission husiness are not the fault of the merchant. In all contracts between producers and their agents, the commission men, each party has certain rights and certain duties and unless one of the parties performs all of his duties he has no right to blame the other party for failure to secure the best results, says the United States department of ngrl-An example of how the commission

merchant is sometimes falsely accused s told by a bureau of markets specialst who, early in his farming experience made frequent use of these merchants as a medium of marketing farm products. Many of his consignment deals were disappointing, he says, and it was easy to drop to the ranks of those who condemn before they iavestigate. Among the berries he produced were a few of such attractive The active southern demand for the appearance and appetizing flavor that "southern chanks" sent the mean price it was natural to believe that shipment of such fruit to the city market 1901-1905 to 898 in 1913, followed by ought to be profitable. Imagine his surprise and Indignation when his first and \$90 in 1918, a gain of 45 per cent | shipment of these superior berries was reported as "undesirable," and "soft" "lenking." He determined to lavestigate, mnde nnother shipment, nnd arranged to he present, though unknown, when the sale was made. He was able to identify his berries in the city market by a stencil number oa each crate. He was astonished to learn that, however fine the berries might have been when eaten fresh from the field, they were so soft and tender that they could not reach the market in attractive condition. The commission man could not be blamed for the unfavorable sales which rend this experience taught

> not only good but which would carry Avoid Competing With Yourself.

grower to rnise varieties that were

One grower who gave great care to his puck had created a sharp demand for his products, and his brand was sought by discriminating huyers. Since he feared that one commission aierchant would not he able to dispose of his entire crop to advantage, he divided his daily shipment among four commission men in the same town. Not being satisfied with the returns, he visited the city and discovered that the four deniers to whom he was shipping were located not only on the same street, but in the same storeroom. The shipper's fancy-packed products were on sale at four places, and buyers were forcing, the four dealers to compete, with a resultant cut in prices. The farmer changed his method, shipped all of this product to one agent who could set a fancy price for this fancy pack, and there was no competition to destroy his market.

### Suggestions to Shippers.

For those who contemplate the use of commission men as marketing agents, the hureau of markets offers the following suggestions:

1. Know your agent. Select one who has a reputation backed by experience, an advantageous focation, and competent help. A personal visit wifi help the farmer in deciding these points. Have a clear understanding us to charges to be made for servicesselling, curtuge, storage, repncking, etc. Avold unknown firms that make unreasonable promises as to what they will do with shipments. Among so many dealers It is not surprising that some get basiness through frundulent representation and drop out of sight as soou as u "clenn-up" fins been ef-

2. Know your market. From your enrefully selected agent learn the needs of the murket, the most desirable varietles to raise, proper containers in which to pack and ship, style of pack most desired, the use of labels or brands, proper amounts and time of shipment, and local preferences, such as that for white eggs in Chicago and poor, out-of-date farm implements, but for brown eggs in Boston. Try to

as to what the trade ought to coa-

3. Make regular shipments. Instead of making the city commission district the dumping ground for what your local dealers will not buy, keep your city agent regularly supplied with what his trade will take, thereby helping him stabilize the huslness ia which you are both concerned.

4. Keep each other informed, Early la the shipping season the farmer should give his agent a carcful estimate of what may be expected, and no material changes in the quantity of the regular shipment should be made, unless prompt notice is given the agent in order that he may secure purchasers in case of increase or arrange to eare for his regular customers if shipments will not meet requirements. Successful shippers make frequent use of the telegraph or loagdistance, telephone to keep agents posted as to changes in shipments. The agent should also be expected to keep the shipper informed as to any changes in the requirements of the market.

5. Avoid frequent changes in agents. Some shippers prefer to divide their shipments each day among numerous commission merchants in the same market. While it may he wise under certain conditions to cheek one agent by the sales of another the most successful consignor scems to be the one who selects an agent with great care and then sticks to him, co-operating with him in every possible way and carefully serutinizing all settlements. The honest agent is glad to do his part in such "teamwork" and welcomes the exactlag examination of his methods.

### CULLING THE FLOCK

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In some sections of the country culling the youngsters can commeuced very shortly aow. It is as esseatial that this be done as culling the flock next summer. All chicks when broiler-size that do not come up to the standard in vigor should be disposed of or eatea. They never bave paid and never will. 

### STERILIZATION OF UTENSILS

Necessary for Production of Dairy Products of High Quality, Particularly Milk.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Sterilization of dairy utensils is necessary for the production of dairy products of high quality, particularly milk and cream, because the washing of dairy utensiis, at least by the process ordinarily used, is not sufficient to insure freedom from infection and contumination.

# GENERAL

Soy beans make first-rate hay, and about as much per acre as clover.

The tractor is releasing more and more feed for milk and meat animals.

The growing of sweet clover is very little different from the growing of red

Peas require a cool climate and pienty of moisture for their best development.

Sweet corn is very susceptible to weather conditions, particularly the early plantings.

The extra labor required to keep weeds under control is probably the greatest economic loss which they cause.

To be sure, some farmers do use instead of saving them money it costs

### **GRAIN MIXTURES FOR CALVES**

Wheat Bran is Relished by Young Animals and Corn Has Excellent Physiological Effect.

(Prepared by the United States Depart

ment of Agriculture.) When the calf is in its second week it should begin to receive grain, and when one moath old It should eat about half a pound a day. After this time the quantity of grain may be gradually increased, feeding all that the calf will eat until three pounds a day is resched, probably during the third month. Grain fed to supplement separated milk should never he mixed with the milk. It is questionable whether the preparation of grain in auy wny, such as soaking or holling. Is advisable under most circumstances.

Wheat bran is eaten readily by young calves. Corn has an excellent physiological effect and to a great extent may take the place of fat removed from skim or separated milk. Experiments tend to show that corn fed to calves should be cracked rather than finely ground. Ground oats are good in grain mixtures when available, but in many cases cost much more per unit of feed than corn and hrnn. The foliowlag grain mixtures are recommended by dairy specialists of the United States department of agriculture:

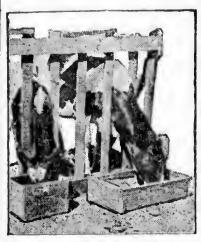
1. Three parts cracked corn and one part wheat bran. 2. Three parts cracked corn, one

part wheat bran and one part ground 3. Three parts cracked corn, one

part wheat braa, one part ground oats, and one part linsecd meal. 4. Five parts cracked corn, one part wheat braa, one part ground oats, and

one part blood meal. 6. Oats, ground.

Clover hay, alfalfa hay, or the most palatable roughage available should be given the calf after the second week, Alfalfa is likely to cause scours, and should be fed sparingly at first and in-



A Good Method of Feeding Calves Sc That Each Will Get Its Share.

creased only after the calf gets accustomed to it. At first hay should he furnished only a handful at a time, and be placed so that it ennuot be soiled. For the first six months, at least, tho caif should receive nll the roughage of good quality that it will eat up clean. When the calf has access to good pasture during the first six months it need uot receive other roughage. It is not advisable, however, to have the calf under two months of age on pasture in the early spring.

### GOOD BLOOD ASSISTED DAIRY

Good Dairy Bull, Purchased as Caif for \$100, Put at Head of Herd Is Good investment,

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A good dairy bull, purchased by a Moataan county farm bureau member, cost \$100 as a culf; it was put at the head of a herd of tea cows, the average aunual production of which was 4,800 pounds of milk and 260 pounds of butterfat. The daughters of the buil have now replaced the old cows in the herd and exceed the production of their dains by an average of 102 pounds butterfat and 1.828 pounds of milk per year. This 'mprovement nets \$300 profit each year without taking into account the difference in vulue of the calves. A cow should "earry on" for at least six years, which would menn \$1,800 addltional profit from the ten cows, because of the \$100 invested in the bull calf. "It was a bully good investment," says the farmer.

### **ENEMIES OF DAIRY INDUSTRY**

They Are the Men Who Cause to Bs Manufactured Poor Grade of Butter for Market

There is n class of mer who are more dangerous to the dalry industry than the mea who use the substitute, and they are the mea who cause to be manufactured a poor grude of butter. There is no substitute for first-class butter, but for butter made from old. stale cream there is not, only danger of substitutes, but there is danger of many people not using butter at uil.

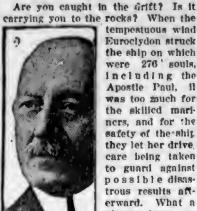
### Save Family Expenses.

The dairy cows under reasonable conditions will save nearly, or quite half of the expenses of a small fam-

# The Drift of Things

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TEXT-We let her drive . . . -Acts



tempestuous wind Euroclydon struck the ship on which were 276' souls, including the Apostle Paul, il was too much for the skilled mariners, and for the safety of the ship they let her drive care being taken to guard against possible disastrous results afterward. What a picture have we here of msay

human lives i The winds of fortune. as the saying is, have been too much for them, and they are simply drifting. The vast majority do not seem to care whether the drift eads disas trously or not.

Possibly the majority do not think of the power of the influence about them that causes the drift. It is not falr to God to charge hlm with being so arbitrary in his sovereign control that man is without responsibil Whatever may be the destiny that shapes our ends, man is la a true sense master of his own fate.

Seeking after pleasure is a strong wind that is blowing and carrying multitudes before it. The great theaters, as a rule, are packed for practically every performance. In the sulcons, men are standing two or three deep before the bars. Where ices and sweet-meats are served, the tables will all be taken. Go to the great athletic fields, and thousands will be found. The spirit with reference to pleasure seems to he, "Let us eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we dle."

Is the church caught in any drift? A way to the world is the movement in many churches, and not only congregations hut entire denominations are diligently using the methods of the world in order to successfully "put over" certain great denominational schemes. Sad is the coadition of the

What about the drift of Christian teaching? Twenty-five years ago men were asklag with some concern if the teaching of the great German theologians might not be ultimately dan-Quickly came the reply: gerous, These men have truth and are the heralds of a day of religious and spiritual enlightenment for which the world has been huageriag." The same question was asked in later years, but the power of false teaching continued, and the church of God, caught in the drift, went on uatii the great world war was like a searching light making everything plaia. That drift has not stopped, and many days, yes, possibly years, may pass, before the church reaches some Isle of Mellta, where it may possibly go to pieces on the rocks, but God's people la it be saved.

What is the great lesson from such drift? First, keep where the wind of doubt and criticism may aot entch you. It is shaply not true that the day in which we find ourselves, as to Christian teaching and living, is hetter than a former day. Spiritual values cannot be calculated la terms of dollars and cents, nor in steam and air pressure, dead weight or voltage. How fooiish it is to think that the scientific attalaments of men can solve spiritual problems, Germany's science was said to have been given by God, in order that she might rule the world. The blast of the Lord came to Germany, as it came to the hosts of

Schnacherib. If possible, do not get into the drift. There are plenty of godly men and women today who fully escaped the skeptical drift of the last quarter of a century. Keep close to the truth of the Word of God, and not only yourself but your cause will be saved.

How easy it is to get into the drift of immorality. The gross sins are not committed at the first. The eating of the forbidden fruit by Adnm and Eve was not n gross sin at all; indeed, it was not sinfui in itself, but it was nn uct of distrust and ultimately of disobedicace, and thus became n sla. But there is something more impor-

tant than high morality. There is 8 drifting away from the personal God The only return to God is by a per sonal surreader to Jesus Christ.

### Fresh Methods.

Originality in n Sunday school teacher does not always mean doing new things, or even doing old things in new ways. An original teacher is onc who brings to his work the quality of freshness, as if his were the first Sunday school chass ever taught and he the first Sunday school teacher in the world's history. Sunday school teaching, to the original teacher, has the charm of heginaings, the romance of discovery. He attacks every new lesson with the zest of a Columbus Whether his methods are new or not they seem new to himself, and so he tnakes them seem new to his delighted pupils. For what young per son, or old for that matter, does not enjoy setting forth into a wonderland!

## THIN PEOPLE SHOULD TAKE PHOSPHATE

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Increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the heaith.

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Increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the health. Nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, should disappear, dult eyes become hright, and pale cheeks glow with the hloom of perfect health. CAUTION: — Although bitro-phosphate is unsurpassed for relieving nervousness, sleeplessness and general weakness, it should not, owing to its tendency to in-crease weight, be used by anyone who does not desire to put on flesh.

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successful in the treatment of

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General Pershing'a War Map. In Installing General Pershing's war map in the old National Museum building in Washington, the commander's room at the front just as It looked when the map was in actual use, is being reproduced as a setting. Here will be the chairs used by the general and his aids while they studied the map, which changed hourly, night and day, as reports came in and were recorded. The table ut which the officers looked over documents wilt stand as it used to ut one side, and the walls will be covered with the identical lincoleum that was a background for the map. The map was brought over in pieces now joined together, and the conventional design of the lineoleum is said to give nn odd kltchenilke domesticity to the room in which General Pershing watched history writing itself in a very literal sense on the wail.

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"Oh, yes, sir. But it ought to take care of us for at least slx months and at the end of that thee If I haven't convinced you that I'm un ideal sonhi-law you needu't do a thlug for us,'

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that your kidneys are not working properly.

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Authors' Handwriting.

If readers and numbers of the polished sentences of popular authors could see the original manuscripts from which their works are printed they would be given interesting sidelights on the character and personallty of the writers. The handwriting of G. K. Chesterton has been described by nn English edltor as "shocking." W. W. Jacobs, comedy writer of the sea, has all his literary work typed and makes but few corrections on the fin-Ished manuscript. Other English writers whose copy is reputed to be neat and quite acceptable to a printer are II. G. Weils, Rudyard Kipling, Arnold Bennett and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. Editors say they never know what to expect from that Imaginative genius, II. do Vere Staepoole. Sometimes his work is neatly typed on good paper, but often it is scribbled to sheets torn from a copybook.

lieard on the Train.

"Is this Mr. Itlley?" "Eh-what?" suld the deaf old chap.

"Is this Mr. Rliey?"

"Riley! Oh, yes!" "I knew your father."

"No bother." "I say I knew your father."

"What?" "I-knew-your-futher."

"Oh, dld ye? So dld I."-Boston

# There's a Reason why so many people make irape-Nuts

the regular part of at least one meal each day. It's because of the delightful flavor, and wonderful values of Grape-Nuts as a health builder.

### ASSOCIATION PRODUCES EARLY CHICKS FOR ITS MEMBERS FROM BIG INCUBATOR



Motortrucks Get Eggs to Market in Time.

A community egg circle is really a modern revision of the old-fashloned in the first and second postal zones; knitting hee or spelling school, with that is, 150 miles. Each egg should be the exception that it aims toward financial profit rather than social on end and in its own individual combenefit for its members. 'The nunual egg crop of Uncle Sum amounts to approximately \$700,000,000 in value. Largely because of improper handling and Inferior methods of marketing there is an nanual less of approximate ly 8 per cent of the eggs marketed.

Many farmers look upon eggs us by-product, and the returns as so much clear gain. Their heas forage for a llving, eggs are gnthered when convenlent and stored almost naywhere. With such carelessness and a combination of mongrel stock, dirty nests, stolen nests of broody hens, unconfined mnies, iate maturing pullets, und other undesirable conditions, is it any wonder that the ultimate product includes a high percentage of small, cracked dirty, stale, heated, and even rotter

Oceasionally the accumulations of country eggs are taken to the crossroads merciant and exchanged for merchandlsc. The merchant usually buys these eggs "case count," paylug the same price for all kinds and sizes, provided they have unbroken shells. Small production results in small or Infrequent shipments.

How to Prevent Losses. How can these losses be prevented? By selecting pure breeds that lay more or larger eggs, such as the White Leg-Rocks, Ithode Island Reds, or Orplngshelter to the flock and providing dry. males except during the breeding season; by collecting eggs frequently, especially during hot or muggy weather; by storing eggs in n dry, clean, otherwise unnurketable eggs on the is preferable. home table; by marketing frequently, with protection at all times from hent; by selling for cash on a basis of size and quality, "loss off" instead of "ease count;" hy using an attractive packnge, and by combining shipments as a measure of economy. By uniting severnl egg producers ln an associatlon or egg circle more can be accomplished in these essentials.

One successful egg association has

a large incubator house of 12,000 eggs capacity, where early chicks are produced for the members at low cast. This is done in order to obtain early maturing pullets, thus securing eggs during the fall, when the supply is usually scint. The association also has a receiving room for eggs where they are candled, sorted to weight (about 24 ounces to the dozen), packed lu cartons and shipped on contract orders. All eggs are guaranteed to be uccording to graile. The association advertises the fancy grades on their cartons and cases and market prices are pald to the members. Twice a year dividends are paid each member in proportion to the amount of eggs marketed through the association and the time of year the eggs were brought in, in larger dividend being paid n dozen for eggs marketed in the fail and winter than for those delivered in the spring and summer. A regular trade is established with discriminating customers, with city clubs, with the best class of hotels and restaurants and with fancy grocers for a supply each day or week. The repuation thus established enabled this association to obtain a price several cents a dozen ahove the regular market quotations, as fancy trude is williing to pay a premium for a guaranteed article. Most egg circles also cooperate in huying their chicken feed and other poultry supplies.

Fancy Package Attracts Public.

All food products should be dellyered in clean, attractive packages, Some of the most successful egg shipners have disearded the dirty wooden case and are using a heavy fiber-board case, which will hold from 15 to 30 postehoard cartons. Each carton has compartments for 12 eggs. Upon both story of success. the cartons and the ease can be printed such advertising as may be wished. This style of package is especially destrable for the funcy retail grocer who unn have his firm name included in the advertising. The fiber-hoard case is not expensive, forms a good protection for the eggs in shipping, and is

(Prepared by the United States Depart- worthy of trial. With a firm con-ment of Agriculture.) talner, parcel post can be used for tainer, parcel post can be used for annall shipments to private homes withwrapped in paper to hold it snugly partment of the container; and after the container is closed it should be securely wrapped in strong wrapping paper and tled with coarse, strong When there is a successful cord. ereamery established in the country nelghborhood, eggs can be delivered to It with the cream or milk. Creamery officials can often work up a fancy trade among their butter customers.

Farmers desiring to organize a community egg circle should correspond with the United States bureau of markets, which will supply them with detalled Information regarding its organization, operation, and manage-

### CHICKENS MAY EAT SHAVINGS

Not Advisable to Use Excelsion or Sawdust as Litter in Brood House-Hay Is Best.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)

The use of such litter as shavings, cut excelsior and sawdust lu the brooder house is not advised. If cut hay or strnw is available, because the young chicks often ent some of their beddlng. Eating litter of this nature develops crop trouble which often kills the young chicks. The best cure is horn, the Wynmlottes, I lymouth to prevent by using short cut hay or struw for bedding. It is soft and easy tons; by giving hetter care, foed, and for the chieks to seratch in and is a good absorbent, while the hay, especlean, vermin-proof nests; by confining cially if clover or aifulfa hay is used, is a good, bulky food for chicks. In nddition to being readily digestible. Sand may also be used in the brooder scratch pens where cut hay is not cool place; by using the small and available, although the latter material

### TEAM WORK ESSENTIAL

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Marketing farm products through the commission house is n partnership nffair, and no partnership can be a complete success unless each partner does his best and is willing to make it possible for the other to work to the best advantage.

Teamwork always counts, and never more than in the relation of producer and agent, as it exlsts between the farmer and his commission man.

### UNIFORMITY IS DESIRABLE

Means Increased Profits If Fowls Are Properly Marketed—Purebreds Make Best Profit.

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Purebred poultry means uniformity of products. Uniformity of products means increased profits if they are properly marketed. Given the same care and feed, purebred fowls will make a better profit than mongrels.

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became swollen and I had a time of it getting on my shoes.

"My back hurt right over my kidneys. Nights I did nothing but toss about. It was just as though a knife were thrust into my back. I couldn't bend over without terrible pain and I would fall to my knees and crawl along to get hold of something to help myself up. Blinding dizzy spells came on and terrible headaches added to my misery.

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### JACQUELINE! JACQUELINE!

Paul Hewiett, loitering at night in Madison square, New York, is approached by an Eskimo dog. He follows the dog to a gambling house and meeta the animal's mistress coming out with a large amount of money. She is beautiful and in distress and he follows her. After protecting her from two assailants he takes her in charge.

### CHAPTER i-Continued.

When the taxlcah deposited us la front of the house I glanced hastly up and down the road. There was another can at the east ead of the street, but I could not discera if It were approaching me or stationary. I opened the front door quickly and admitted my companion, then preceded her up the uncarpeted stairs to my little spartment oa the top floor.

As I opened the door of my apartment the dog pushed past me. Again I had forgotten it; but It had not forgotten its mistress.

"Till tomorrow, madeinolseile," I "And won't you tell me your

"Jacquellae," she answered. "And yours?"

"i'nul," I said. "Au revoir, Monsieur Pnul, tien, and take my gratitude with you for your

goodness." I let her hand fall and hurrled down the stairs, confused and choking, for there was a wedding ring upon her fluger

### CHAPTER II.

### Back In the Room,

The situntion had become more preposterous than ever. Two hours before it would have been unhunginable; one hour ago I had merely been pffering nid to a young woman in distress; now she was occupying my rooms and I was hurrying along Tenth street, careless as to my destination and feeling as though the whole world was crumbling about my head because she wore a wedding ring.

As I passed up the street the tuxlcan which I had seen at the east end came rapidly toward me. It passed. and I stopped and looked after it. I was certain that it slackened speed outside the door of the old bullding. but again it went on quickly until it was lost to view la the distance.

Hand I given the pursuers a clue by my reappearance?

I watched for a few moments longer but the vchiele did not return and 1 dismissed the idea as folly. After all, New York was a civilized city, and I could be sure of the girl's safety be hind the atreet door lock and that of my apartment door. So I refused to yleld to the impulse to go back and assure myself that she was all right. I must find a hotel and get a good night's sleep.

As I went on new thoughts hegan to press on my linagination. The tale about the father, the assumed ignorance of the conventions-how much could be believed?

Hand ahe aot probably left her husband in some Canadina city and come to New York to enjoy her holiday in her owa fashlon? Could she lunocently have adventured to Daiy's door and actually have succeeded in gain-Ing admission? Perhaps ahe was worse than I was

evcu now hunginlaz!

I'erhaps, if I had not left her-perhape, if I turned back- I cleuched my fists and hurried on. I would not give rein to the thoughts that were making my heart bound like a runaway horse.

I had turned up Flfth aveaue aad had reached Twelfth or Thirteentic street when I thought I heard the patter of the Eskimo dog's feet hehiad nie. I spua around, startied, but there was only the loag stretch of pavement. I had resumed my course when I was sure I heard the pattering again. And again I saw nothing.

A moment later I was hurrying back toward the apartment house. My nerves had auddenly become unstrung. I feit sure aow that some luminent dauger was threatening Jacqueline. I could not hear the suspense of walting till morning.

And as I ran I thought I heard the patter of the dog's feet, pnelng mine.

I was rounding the coraer of Tenth street now, and again the folly of my behavior struck home to me. I stapped and tried to think. Was it seme instinct that was taking me back, or was it the remembrance of Jacqueilae's tieauty? Was it not the desire to see her, to ask her nhout the ring?

I had actually swung around when I heard the ghostly patter of the feet again close at my side. I made may decision in that instant and hurrled swiftly on my course back toward the apartment house.

When at last I found my door my

hands were trembling so that I could hardly fit the key late the lock. I bounded up the stairs. But on the top story I had to pause to get my hreath, and then I dared not enter. I lisioned outside. There was ao sound from within.

The two rooms that I occupied were separated only hy a curtain, which feil short a foot from the floor and was sinag on a wooden pole, disciosing two feet between the top of it and the ceiling. The rooms were thus actually one, and even that might have been called small, for the hed in the rear room was not a dozen paces from the

I listened for the breathing of the sleeping girl. If I could hear her hreathe, I thought I would go quietly away and flad a hotel in which to sleep. I ilstened miaute after mlaute. but I could not bear a sound. At last I put my mouth to the key-

hole and spoke to her. "Jacqueline," I called. There was no answer.

Then a little londer: "Jacqueliae!" And then quite loudly: "Jacque-

Then, out of the silence, hammering on my eardrums, hurst the loud ticklng of the little alarm clock that I hud left on the mantel of the bedroom. I heard that, and It must have been ticking minutes before the sound reached me; perhaps if I waited a ilttle loager I should beur her breath-

I took the key of the apartment from my pocket at last and fitted It noiselessly into the lock. I stood there, trembling and irresolute. I dared not turn the key.

Once more I ventured:

'Jacqueline! Jacqueline!" There was not the smallest answering stir within. And so, with shaking tingers, I turned the key.

The room was completely dark, except for a little patch of light high up on the bedroom wall, which came through the hole the workmen had made when they began demolishing



The Scene Stamped Itself Upon My

the bullding. I hesitated a moment, then I drew a match from my pocket and rubbed it softly iato a flame against my trousers leg. I reached up to the gas above the

table, turned it on and ilt the lacandescent mantle, lowering the light in . mediately. But even thea there was no sound.

The oppressive stiliness was not that of soiltude. She must he awake: she must be listening in terror.

I went toward the curtains and when I spoke I heard the words come through my lips lu a voice that I could not recognize as miae.

"Jacqueiiae!" I whispered, "It is i'aul, your friead. Are yon safe, Jacqueilne?"

Now I saw, under the curtains, what looked like the body of a very small animai. It might have been a woolly dog or a biack iambkin, and it was lylug perfectly stili.

I pulied aside the curtains and stood hetween them, and the seene stamped Itself upon my brain as clear as a phoographic print forever.

The woolly heast was the fur cap of dead man who lay across the floor of the little room. There was a tiuy hole in his breast, over the heart, from which a little blood had flowed. The wound had plerced the hourt and death had evidently been instantane-

It was the man whom I had seen sturing at us reross Herald square. Beside the window Jacqueline

croucked, and at her feet lay the Eskimo dog, watching me silently. In her hand she held a tlny, daggerlike knife, with a daa, red-stained blade. Her gray eyes, black in the gaslight, natives call it the "angry tree."

stared ir'o mine, and there was net ther fear aor recognition in them. She was fully dressed, and the bed had not been occupied.

I flung myself at her feet. I took the wenpon from her hand. "Jacqueline!" I cried in terror. I raised her hands to my lips and caressed there, She seemed quite unresponsive.

"Jasqueiine," I cried, "you are not hurt? Thank God you are not hurt. What has happened?"

"I don't know," she answered. "I dou't know where I am." "Jacqueline, denr," I said, "will you notetry to think? I am Paui-your friend Paul. Do you not remember

"No, monsleur," she signed. "But, then, how did you come here, Jacqueline?" I asked.

do not know," she answered. And, a moment inter, "I do not know, Pnui."

That encouraged me a little. Evidently she remembered what I had just said to her.

There was scatching more to be said, though it was hard.

"Jacqueilne, who-was-that?" "Who?" she inquired, looking at me with the same patient, wistful gaze. "That man, Jacquellac. That dead

"What dead man, Paui?" She was atnring straight at the body, and at that moment I realized that she not only dld not remember, hut did not even see it.

The shock which she had received supervening upon the nervous state in which she had been when I encountered her, had produced one of those mental inhibitions in which the mind, to save the reason, obilterates temporarily not only all memory of the past but also all present sights and sounds which may serve to re cail lt.

I saw that it was useless to say anything more upon this subject. "You are very tired, Jacqueline?"

I asked. "Yes, monsieur," she answered,

leaning hack against my arm. "And you would like to sleep?" "Yes, monsieur."

I raised her in my arms and laid her on the bed, telling her to close her eyes and sicep. She was asleep almost immediately after her head rested upon the pillow.

I watched her for n wille until I henrd a distant clock atrike three. This recailed me to the dangers of our situation. I struck a match and lit the gas in the bedroom. But the yellow glare was so ghastly and latolerable that I turned it down,

And then I set about the tasks before me.

### CHAPTER III.

### Covering the Tracks.

There was a fire escape running up to the floor of that room on the outside of the house. I saw that It would be possible by standing on a chair to swing myseif up to the hole in the waii and reach down to the Iron stulrs up which, I assumed, the dead man had crept after I had given him the hiat of Jacqueline's abode by emerging from the front door.

I raised the dead maa in my arms, looking apprehensively toward the hed. I was afraid Jacqueiine would awaken, but she slept la heavy peace, undisturbed by the barsh creaking of the sagging floor beneath its double burden. I put the fur cap on the grotesque, nodding dead head, and, pushing a chair toward the wall with my foot, mounted it and managed with a great effort to squeeze through the hoie, pulling up the body

Then I felt with my foot for the little piatform at the top of the Iron stnirs outside, found it, and dropped. Afterward I dragged the dreadful burden down from the hole.

I carried the dead man ail the way down the fire escape, cilingiag and straining against the rotting, rusting

At the back of the house was a little vacant space, filled with heaps of dehris from the demollahed portions of the building and with refuse which had been dumped there by teaants who had left, and had aever been removed. This yard was separated only by a rotting fence with a single wooden rail from a small blind aliey.

I took up my burden and placed lt nt the ead of the aliey, covering It roughly with some old hurlap bags which tay there. I thought it safe to assume that the police would look upon the dead man as the victim of some footpad.

Hewlett plans to protect Jacqueline from the consequences of what he believes is her deed and to take her to her home.

### (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Unlucky Thirteen. A correspondent auggests that the origin of the "unlucky thirteen" auperstitlon is to be found in the custing lots by Hanan to discover a "lucky day" for the destruction of the Jews. The 13th was certainly a most unfortuaate selection in thin case, and the story was so popular in the middle ages that it may really have given rive to the superstition.

### Wonder of Plant Life.

A species of the acacia tree attains height of about eight feet. When fall grown it closes its leaven together in colls each duy at sunset. Thus set-tled it will flutter violently if touched, and if the branches are shaken the tree will emit a nauseating odor. The



### MILLIONS GOING INTO ROADS

Western States to Spend Much Money In Highway Construction and Needed Maintenance.

Millions of dollars will be expended in highway construction and bridge work and maintenance by the states of the central West during the present year, according to data recently compiled by highway authorities.

Colorado has 51 miles of highways under construction at a cost of \$300,-000; 91 miles ready for contract to cost \$360,000, and 30 miles and three bridges contemplated, to cost \$350,000.



The Photograph Shows a Portion of the Piken Peak Ocean-to-Ocean Highway.

Malatenaace on 4,000 miles will amount to about \$500,000, while local road and bridge expenditures will amount to about \$2,200,000.

Idaho has S7 miles, costing \$720,000, under contract; 45 bridges, costing \$425,000, rendy for contract, and about \$1,800,000 worth of additional work is coatempiated during the season.

Iowa wlii expead \$15,000,000 on the road system of the state, of which about \$11,000,000 will be for road and bridge construction.

Missouri has 666 miles under contract, costing \$1,785,000; 888 miles, costing \$3,104,000, ready for contract, and about \$3,000,000 additionat construction contemplated. Local road and bridge expenditures in the state will amount to about \$7,000,000.

Nebraska has 173 mllea, costing \$431,000 under contract: 145 mlles. costing \$550,000, ready for contract, and about 619 miles, estimated nt \$1,310,000, coatemplated. Local road and bridge expenditures will amount to about \$3,000,000.

Nevada has four miles, costing \$54,-666, under contract; 102 miles costing \$657,412, ready for contract; 123 mlies, costing \$523,000, contemplated. Local expenditures on maintenance will amount to \$600,000.

Oklahoma has 128 miles, lacluding 80 bridges, costing \$1,360,000, under contract. Additional construction of 165 miles, costing \$2,500,000, contemplated.

These amounts will be suplemented by increased federal nid appropriations and later, It la hoped, by national construction of main trunk lines under the supervision of n federal highway commission, as provided for in the Towasead bill which will come up for coasideration by the next coa-

### SAVING OF IMPROVED ROADS

Report of Congressional Committee Shows 8 Cents Per Ton Per Mile Can Be Saved.

The report of the joint coagressional committee which investigated highway economics in 1914 shows that a saving of 8 cents per toa mlie can be effected in transportation costs whea a road is lifted from the dirt to the durable class. This does not take Into account increased real estate valuation or social advantages resulting from the improvement.

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everything going with you?" "Finer'n frog halr, Jurd!" trlumphantly replied Gap Johnson, "Of course, my wife has been sorter puny, yur of late, and several of the children have got the measles and manups and one thing and another, and the lightning struck the corner of the house tuther night and like to luve tore the whole place to pieces, and one of the kids fell out of n tree und broke his arm. nnd n feller took a shot at me day before yesterday and ventilated my ear, and such as that, but I swapped for n running horse last week, and a ups aniece. Aw. I tell you, they can't keep a good maa dowu!"-Kansas Clty Star.

### Well Known.

I was nurrying home up the hiil when a little boy came rushing down in such haste that he ran headlong luto me. He was quite breathless and very flushed.

"Ilave you seen my pa?" he munaged to atamiuer.

"I don't kaow your pa, little boy," said I. He looked at me in round-eyed won-

der and his pink cheeks fairly stuck "You don't know my pn?" he said increduiously. "Why, I know pa just as easy!"-Exchange.

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KNEW THAT WOULD STOP H

Lawyer Evidently Was Weil quainted With the Weakness of His Long-Winded Friend.

C. H. Murphy relates the story of a Philadelphia lawyer, retired, who, la. the days of his active practice, was notorious for his long-windedness. On one occasion he ind been spout-

ing forth his concluding argument for six hours, and the end was nowhere in sight, when the opposing attorney, heekoned his associate and whispered: "Cun't you stop him, Jack?" "I'll stop him in two minutes," Jack

replied confidently. And he wrote couple of my hounds have got six and passed to the orator the following

"My Dear Coionei-As soon as you finish your mugnificent argument I would like you to Join me at the hotel in a bumper of rare old Bourbon." The lowyer haited in the midst of

an linpassioned period, put on his

glasses, and read the note that had been handed film, then he removed his giasses again and, taking up his hat and bac, he said: "And now, may it please the court and gentlemen of the jury, I leave the

case with you." A minute later he was proceeding in stately fashion ia the direction of the

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